

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1927

No. 23

## Channel Deepening to Bring Big Industries

### Ford Motor Company Plant Coming to Richmond

Fred D. Parr, who has returned from the east and who visited the Ford headquarters in Detroit, has announced that the Ford officials have formally taken over the 62 acre factory site on Richmond's inner harbor, and says within two weeks the deeds will be recorded and the transaction closed. The papers are now in the hands of W.F. Williamson of San Francisco, attorney for the Ford company.

Closing of the deal follows the action of the city of Richmond and federal government in preliminary work and dredging of the inner channel, including filling of the Ford site.

Under the agreement the Ford company is to acquire final title to the 62 acres and is pledged to build thereon an automobile plant to cost not less than two million dollars and to employ not less than 800 men.

The factory is to cover 16 acres of ground and will have two stories and will be in two units.

### Oakland Industrial Men Visit Us

Representatives of a large group of manufacturers and industrial men were honored guests at the luncheon given yesterday by the chamber of commerce at Hotel Carquinez.

Charles P. Howard, president of the Oakland chamber of commerce, was the principal speaker.

The meeting was along the lines of cooperation in making it "all hands across," from Oakland to Richmond.

### Four Theatre Circuits To Merge

New York, June 10.—Unified control of more than 600 theatres in America is the ultimate aim of a \$250,000,000 merger of the Stanley Company of America, Keith and Orpheum vaudeville circuits and the S. B. Moss Theatres organization, which was under negotiation here today.

A physical merger of the two vaudeville organizations is understood to be the first step in the consolidation which is expected to be completed some time this summer.

### Air Mail Pilots May Attempt Hop Over Pacific Ocean

C. K. Vance and E. L. Smith, noted air mail pilots, both of whom have flown from Concord Field for months in government service, are being mentioned as probable entrants in the proposed Pacific Ocean aeroplane flight, for which prizes have already been offered.

### Mail Planes to Carry Two Passengers

Plans to equip mail planes, making the run from Concord to Reno, to enable them to carry two passengers, are being considered.

Travelers will be able to make the trip at an expense of about \$18.00, experts declare.

The railroad commission has authorized the Martinez-Benicia ferry to reduce fares to 40c for vehicles and 10c for passengers.

### Bridge Companies to Have Hearing July 11

Martinez, June 6.—Hearing of the application of the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge, Inc., and the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co. for franchises to construct toll bridges across San Pablo Bay from Richmond to Marin county was continued by the board of supervisors to July 11.

This will give Professor C. E. Derleth of the U. C. an opportunity to testify on his return from Washington, having been summoned to the national capital on matters pertaining to the protection of the Carquinez bridge piers and the larger sea going vessels.

### Slough Bridge to Close

Commencing June 16, the San Francisco-Sacramento railroad will close the drawbridge over Montezuma slough for 90 days. This will allow time for the extensive repairs to be made.

### RANDOM COMMENT

"Air" you going to mail one to Lindbergh? You'll have to hurry.

Lindy is due up the Potomac tomorrow. And how he's going to stand the hand-shaking siege that will follow is a problem.

A hop from the Pacific Coast to the Orient is next on the program. It is always New York first, then quickly San Francisco.

If the frog population continues to increase near the natorium, a French restaurant specializing on such delicacies as frog sables in the various styles of the art of cookery may develop.

The colored ladies of Richmond have a club the name of which is initialed "D.O.K.O." Our sport editor says he can figure the K.O., but cannot quite get the D.O.

San Jose school children are happy. They will have two weeks' extra vacation to pick prunes.

The boy scout movement is going strong in Contra Costa county.

Lookit. Holiday again soon. "Every day will be Sunday bymby." The Fourth of July falls on Monday. Three days in a row—for some, and a chance to dodge the first of the month bills.

### How Different

Headline—"Germans Hoist Old Glory as Fliers Land." They were hoisting us with something else not long ago—but forget it. We had the last hoist.

### Had Had Enough Coffee

After consuming 30 cups of coffee in 32 minutes, Grover Cleveland Cariker, Houston (Texas) newsboy, and that city's entry in the world's coffee drinking marathon, called for the ambulance. After having had the coffee pumped from his stomach he breathed a sigh of relief and said, "I'll stick to my papers."

### Aluminum Trains

Aluminum railway trains are now being built in Germany. It is said that two have been recently completed which are constructed entirely of aluminum alloyed with the alkali metal lithium, which weighs one-fifth as much as aluminum and adds tensile strength.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

## All Four Victims of San Pablo Blacksmith Auto Accident Dead

The last of the four victims of the auto accident near San Lorenzo Sunday morning is dead.

Walter Hadley, 19, of Richmond, died Monday, 36 hours after the crash.

Harry McCann, Richmond boy, instantly killed.

Both boys had been Richmond high school students, but were recently employed at the Standard Oil refinery.

Two Berkeley girls, who were with the young men in the crash, were instantly killed.

### City in Brief

Roosevelt Junior high turned out 194 students with promotion credentials today.

Grant school has the highest number graduating students, 60 in all. Lincoln has 51, Peres 14, Washington 30, Nystrom 16, Stege 32, Fairmont 31, Kensington 7, Harding 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. LaMoine left Wednesday on the Shasta Limited for their summer vacation. At Seattle they will take steamer passage for Alaska.

The committee of 100 in charge of the educational campaign to boost for the bonds, are putting on their armor. The bonds should carry easily with this boosting force.

### Filter for Radium Rays

Five years ago the women of America bestowed upon Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, a gift of one twenty-eighth of an ounce of the precious element, worth \$100,000. Today the gift has been turned into profit for all the world, for workers in Mme. Curie's laboratory in Paris now have found a way to prevent injury to the flesh of a patient during radium treatment.

The method, reports Popular Science Monthly, is to wrap the radium tube in a sheath of dense metal, such as platinum, and many layers of gauze, providing a filter for the rays that are needed.

### Possum Visited City

A large opossum caused considerable excitement in the business section of Dallas, Texas. The animal ambled across Elm street when the traffic signal was against movement the way he was going. Patrolman Pinkerton started in pursuit. The animal turned into the lobby of a theater, but the doorman refused to let it pass without a ticket. Between the policeman and the doorman the animal was caught and was taken to the fire department headquarters, only to escape later in the night.

### Cow Has Wooden Leg

A cow with a wooden leg is to be seen among the stock on the farm of Miss Anna Penrose in New South Wales. The animal broke its leg when eighteen months old, and Miss Penrose put the limb in splints. This not proving successful, she amputated the leg herself, and devised an ingenious artificial limb to take its place. The cow is now eight years old and in perfect health. She has had three calves and is one of the best milkers in the herd.

### Bottle Came Back

A bottle that A. C. Rennie of Santa Cruz, Calif., tossed into the Pacific while on a trip to the Hawaiian islands, followed him home like a pet dog. It took six months to do it, but Virgil Kester, while strolling along the beach at Santa Cruz, noticed a bottle on the sand. Removing the cork he found Rennie's note, and immediately delivered the interesting souvenir to him.

E. J. Garrard, who was brought from the hospital last week to his home, is reported gaining strength rapidly.

## Disastrous Floods in Mississippi Valley Appalling

San Francisco, June 10.—Flood perils along the Mississippi made strange bedfellows, according to J. T. Saunders, freight traffic manager for the Southern Pacific, who has just returned from the flooded area.

A railway brakeman, standing on the rear platform of one of the fast trains to move through the high water near Brinkley, Arkansas, saw a dog struggling and swimming through the flood holding something in his mouth. As he gained a mass of driftwood the dog drew itself out of the water, gently set down a young rabbit, and the two huddled together awaiting their fate.

In Louisiana deer and fawn flocked into refuge camps where they were fed and even made pets of by the children.

Section men sandbagging bridge ends and tracks ran into many water moccasins that had taken refuge between the rails. The snakes were so tired that they did not even attempt to strike.

"The railroads have been invaluable in their relief in the stricken districts," Saunders said. Thousands of railroad men have worked night and day without rest and sometimes at peril of their lives not only to rescue refugees, but also to protect towns not yet flooded and to limit the extent of the disaster as much as was humanly possible.

### Sam Bones Spills Some Excellent Advice—But

Sam Bones, of San Francisco, retired Southern Pacific train conductor, at 82 has joined the ranks of the sages. Here are a few of his latest wise cracks:

To avoid that run down feeling—stop, look and listen at all railroad crossings.

No matter what color railroads paint their safety signs, let them be red (read) so far as you're concerned. It's a lucky color.

Hits and bits of 1927—a speed drama being played too much along all railroad lines. Locomotives make the hits, coroners collect the bits.

Grade crossings are like Ellis Parker Butler's guinea pigs in "Pigs is Pigs." They multiply faster than any railroad can take care of them.

### Druids Organize Grove in Albany

Charles Ceridono, well known Richmond merchant, and a grand trustee of the druids, instituted the Albany grove of Druids on Sunday afternoon in the new Italian hall. The ceremonies of institution were conducted by the drill team of Point Richmond Grove, which made its first personal appearance for this sort of ritual work. The team has been diligently drilling in preparation for this event.

### Death of Former Richmond Inspector

Robert Kirkpatrick, who was a former police inspector of Richmond, and who left here a number of years ago, and who recently died in Tulare, was buried in Sunset View Saturday. Kirkpatrick left Richmond eight years ago, and was inspector under Chief of Police Charlie Walker. Kirkpatrick was a native of Illinois. His death was sudden, heart trouble being the cause. Surviving are the wife, Ida E. Kirkpatrick, a young son, Robert, 5; three brothers, two sisters and his father, all of Illinois and Tennessee respectively.

### Death of Former

It was in THE TERMINAL.

## Four Million Dollar Plant Starts Saturday

### Senator Hiram Johnson to Deliver Flag Day Oration

Flag day will be celebrated at the Greek theatre Sunday, and many fraternal organizations will take part.

Richmond Lodge of Elks will take prominent part. Berkeley and Oakland lodges will also participate.

There will be a flag pageant, including Boy Scouts and Campfire girls as color bearers.

U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson will deliver the flag day oration.

### War Veterans to Aid In Curbing Forest Fires

San Francisco, June 10.—Continued cooperation of each of the three hundred odd posts of the American Legion in California with the state officials and the various organizations in the widespread effort to curb the tremendous losses resulting from man caused forest fires in this state is assured as the result of a move made by officials of the world war veterans' organization.

Dr. John F. Slavich, state commander of the Legion has sent out an appeal to each of the units of his organization calling attention to the annual loss by forest fires of approximately \$2,500,000 to the state of California and has asked each post to organize fire prevention groups.

Commander Slavich points out that of the 3056 fires reported last summer, 2388 were charged up to the carelessness of campers and others. These fires burned 291,810 acres of timber and 853,624 acres of brush and grazing land, the legion head declares.

### Improved His Spare Time

Tom Marks, Macdonald avenue barber and inventor, has patented one of the most useful kitchen articles in the market, and soon will have his product turned out by a large manufacturing concern. Tom will receive a reward for his inventive genius and mental activity while waiting for customers in his barbershop, approximately \$15,000 a year, which, Tom says, should keep him in affluence, what ever that is.

### Patrick Carlan

Patrick Carlan, who died suddenly at his home at Pullman and Cutting Monday, was a retired Standard Oil employee, 75 years of age. He was well known in west Macdonald where he formerly resided. Later he married and with his life's savings built the attractive apartments on Cutting near Pullman avenue. He was a native of Ireland. His wife is the only known survivor.

### Contra Costa County

County Surveyor Arnold is co-operating in trying to locate the boundary line between Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

Martinez has the city manager "bug," and that city may adopt the plan of one man ruler.

Napa Valley golf and country club players scored an 18 to 9 point victory over the Contra Costa golf club in a "home and home match" played on the Papa course Sunday.

Eighty-six pupils were graduated from Martinez grammar school Wednesday. Supt. Wm. H. Hanlon addressed the students.

Fred Stewart, Franklin Canyon rancher, was seriously injured when thrown by a balky horse at the ranch.

John L. Collier, 25, died at the county hospital, a few minutes after watching a street dance conducted by the veterans' service club in Martinez.

## Melones Power House to Be Placed in Service

### Stockton, June 10—The Melones dam, joint property of the South San Joaquin and Oakdale Irrigation Districts, and the Melones power house, built by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will be formally placed at the service of the people tomorrow, June 11, 1927, with appropriate ceremonies.

The completion of the development demonstrates a principle that farmers primarily interested in water for irrigation and power companies primarily interested in water for power can, although adhering to their primary interests, aid each other.

Approximately 300 persons from all sections of northern California will be present when the plant is put into operation. An excursion including newspaper men representing all the leading publications in northern California will leave here in the morning by automobile. The party will pass through a portion of the South San Joaquin and Oakdale irrigation districts and arrive at the dam at 11 o'clock.

Following a luncheon at the power house an inspection will be made of the new plant which will then be placed in operation. Among the speakers and guests will be directors of the irrigation districts, power company officials and representatives from all the leading newspapers in central and northern California.

The expenditure of \$4,700,000 for the project represents a novel agreement between the irrigation districts and the power company. The project embodies practically all the ideas advocated by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who has challenged the West to make double use of its water resources.

### Albany Post American Legion Elect Officers

At a meeting held Friday evening, June 3, at the Albany city hall, Albany Post, American Legion, was organized, with a list of forty-five charter members.

Pending the return of the charter from national headquarters the following officers were elected: Post Commander—Judge Geo. W. Hickman.

### Richmond Firemen to Play Return With Albany

The City of Albany nine continued its winning streak Sunday at Memorial park by sending the Eagles back to Vellojo on the short end of an 8 to 5 score. Nine pitched steady ball throughout, but the game was marred in the third inning by erring plays at the difficult corner. Charles Bertoli of the home team drove out three hits, one a triple.

### Death of Christian Endeavor Founder

Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder and president of the World Christian Endeavor Society, died at his Newton, Massachusetts home last week at the age of 76 years. In 1881 Clark called the meeting that started the spread of Christian Endeavor activities throughout the world.

### Valley Eagles 8 Albany 5

The summary:

Valley Eagles 8 Albany 5

City of Albany 8 to 5

The batteries for Vallejo were: Kranarich, White and Peters. For Albany, Noce and Bertoli.

Next Sunday the Albany club meets the Richmond Firemen in a return game. Carl Kamb will be in the box for Richmond and "Lefty Bnsign" will lob them up for Albany.

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## FARMER WOMAN IN OKLAHOMA

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Because It Gave Her Health and Strength

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a household of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and timid. This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 287, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself? I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound.'"

Other women who have to work hard and keep things going may find the road to better health as Mrs. Short did, through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask your neighbor.

## SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

## Resinol

The stones used in the Egyptian pyramids must have been brought from great distances, as no quarries exist near these monuments.

## The Truck Driver

No matter how heavy the load or how hard the going—I can count on my truck pulling through because I use dependable Champions—They're the better spark plug.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed silencer core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—For Ford  
60  
Champion  
Covers other makes  
75¢

## CHAMPION

Spark Plugs  
TOLEDO, OHIO

BABIES LOVE  
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infant's and Children's Remedy  
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed to relieve colic, flatulence, and other like disorders. The open formula appears on every label.

At All Druggists

Pa Buzz prefers private bath

FLIT spray kills roaches, bed bugs, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

## FLIT

DESTROYS  
Flies Mosquitoes Moths  
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black label"

## Workers Finding More Time for Recreation

The five-day week has been a bug-bear to many an employer, but think how near we have come to it already. A hundred years ago the workman labored for 12 hours a day for six days a week, and in return got shelter, food and clothing and not much of any of them. Now, in many industries, the 44-hour week is common, so that the step to 40 hours is short.

And the employers' habits have changed. The afternoon off for golf, the winter vacation in addition to one in the summer, the week-end that begins on Friday afternoon—how many are shocked by these?

The sage Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York American league baseball team, thinks his possession worth \$3,000,000, due to the added leisure of Americans. And golf, he says, has added to the attendance at baseball parks. Interest in one has aroused interest in the other.—Nation's Business.

## Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for Indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use. 25c and 75c Pkgs. at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

## New York Planning to Put Streets on Roofs

New York city talks of a 10-mile roadway to be built on the roofs of 12-story buildings from the lower part of the city to Yonkers. Gotham's traffic problem is costing the city a million and a half dollars a day. This elevated highway on the roofs would be a motor-express thoroughfare. The man living out of town could motor down to his work without interference of cross traffic and park his car on the roof of the building in which he makes his living. The improvement would soon pay for itself. Part of the plan calls for a series of moving platforms for pedestrians, along the second floor, the platforms running from a speed slow enough to step on easily, up to 20 miles an hour, to provide free transit on two new north and south avenues. It all reads like an H. G. Wells novel, but it may be realized.—Caprice Weekly.

## That's All

The daughter of the house had taken delight in listening to her father dictate the cryptic words of a telegram over the phone. Later that day at the supper table she was making a detailed explanation of something to her mother. Her father asked her, when she had stopped talking, whether she had anything more to say.

"No," she replied, "that's all there is. Period. Stop."

## Big Colonies for Brazil

The Brazilian government has just granted to a Japanese company a concession of nearly 250,000 acres of land in three different zones in the state of Amazonas for colonization purposes. The company will spend a large sum developing the region in which the concessions will be established.

The average income of people gainfully employed in this country is now about \$2,000 a year.

## Bunions

Quick relief from pain.  
Prevent shoe pressure.  
At all drug and shoe stores.

Put one on—the pain is gone

## Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

## BOILS

There's quick, positive, relief in

## CARBOIL

At All Druggists—Money-back Guarantee

History Along the Nile.

"The banks of the Nile are a panorama of history. We passed Philae, the ancient shrine of Isis, which since the building of the Aswan dam is submerged almost half the year. We passed a Roman fort high on a rocky desert shore, set there to watch over the barbarians while Antony's romance with Cleopatra flourished. We passed a temple supposedly erected by Cleopatra herself—in a fit of remorse, we presumed to think.

"When we came to a Temple of the Sun, carved out of rock, we were

## Luxor to Khartum



Group of Natives of Sudan.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

A TRIP from central Egypt to Khartum, disclosing life along the Nile and in the desert, is described by a recent traveler.

"We traveled south," he writes, "in a little white train, with blue glass windows to lessen the shock of the rushing sunshine.

"Before we were a mile from the station at Luxor the desert began to assert itself. The temperature in the coach climbed to almost unbearable heights; yet when we opened the windows to let the fresh air in, the glare of the sun struck us like a blow in the face. Had never conceived of such violent sunshine.

"Late in the afternoon we reached Shellal and transferred to a boat on the Nile for Halfa, whence stretches the railway to Khartum, completed by Kitchener between 1897 and 1899, when he made war on the forces of Mohammed Ahmed, the 'Mad Mahdi,' concentrated at Omdurman.

"The Nile trip from Shellal to Halfa lasted from five o'clock one afternoon to noon of the second day. The boat was too small to permit the passengers to move about. There was nothing to do but sleep and eat, read and talk.

"For half the distance to Halfa the desert was saffron-colored, sienna, burnt orange; in the high light of noon it was golden. Most of us think of the Sahara as composed of white or gray sand. To the contrary, it is colorful. Often the 'sand' is broken rock, and there are many ledges and ridges. Everywhere the ground heaves and swells.

"The desert Arabs live in desperate squalor, on the fringe. On what they subsist is more or less a mystery. The Nile flows close by, but it is not used for bathing. Half the inhabitants seem to have sore eyes, and the sightless ones are everywhere.

## Sunrise Over the Desert.

"The heat in the cabins of the small boat was almost unendurable, so we turned out at daybreak and went on deck to breathe.

"We saw the sun rise over the desert. A huge brassy disk slid into place with astonishing rapidity. One moment there was a soft haze; the next, a bright, hot sun assailed the land.

"Along the shore small palm trees grew delicately out of the water itself and gently waved green branches at us. Off toward the horizon were hummocks and pyramids of crumbly rock. Near at hand an Arab mud village slept soundly and odorously. Swarms of wispy gnats moved down from nowhere to settle in our hair for additional warmth.

"The steersman, a Mohammedan, came out of the little deckhouse to say his prayers on the roof of the lower deck. It was the season of the Feast of Ramadan. He faced Mecca. He stood. He lifted both gaunt hands. He dropped his hands. He bowed. He knelt. He prostrated himself. He laid his forehead to the deck.

"At midday the heat was so overpowering that we would sit and eat in silence. Those of us who were new to the country ate very little.

"The only animals we saw in the desert were lean white camels. They browsed and grazed, apparently on nothing, or reclined on shadeless sands hot enough to burn the skin from one's hands.

"From time to time figures broke away from the tightly packed mob, which inclosed the torches, and danced furiously, whirling after the manner of dervishes. Around and around they went, barefooted fanatics, leaping and gyrating in their long white robes and odd white turbans. One minute they struck a self-appreciative pose and held it; the next, they were in a frenzy again. They resembled nothing so much as chickens with heads cut off, fluttering in the purposeless dance of death."

## Golden State

News of Interest to All

More than 6,000,000 motorists visited California national forests last year.

A complete mineral survey of Mariposa county is now being conducted by the State Mining bureau.

Only 140 women and 450 men out of a qualified group of 1300 applicants will be admitted to Stanford in the fall, according to notices sent out last week to the successful 590.

Customs collections in San Francisco last month totaled \$1,120,254.49, compared with \$1,052,994.49 in May, 1926. During the same month a decade ago the tariff duties collected amounted to \$380,785.06.

Leighroy Miller, Porterville aviator and veteran of the World war, will attempt a flight from the Pacific coast to Tokyo, Japan, if he can obtain \$15,000 from his home city to finance preparations for the trip, he has announced.

Freshman hazing has been abolished by volunteer action of the students at the University of California at Los Angeles. There will be the annual class scrap, which will last half a day, but aside from that freshmen are to be unmolested.

The national forests form the home of a part of all the large game found in California and contain, according to a wild life census made by forest service officials, 225,000 deer, 10,000 bear, 1,000 mountain sheep, 400 antelope and 150 elk. In addition there are large numbers of predatory beasts, including 50,000 coyotes, 22,000 lynx and wildcats and 2,000 mountain lions.

Just twenty-four hours after he was forced the first time in his life to forego the annual Memorial day pilgrimage to the graves of his former comrades, Abram B. Covak, civil war veteran and oldest G. A. R. commander in the United States, who recently celebrated his one hundred birthday, died May 31 of heart failure at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Hamilton of Oakland.

Mrs. John Hammond Crabbe, formerly Miss Mary Freeman of Woodland, member of the family which founded Woodland, has been awarded a \$35,000 damage judgment in San Francisco courts against Ira O. Rhodes, purchasing agent of the Southern Pacific company, held responsible for an automobile accident in which she was seriously injured.

Farwell Brown, editor of the Oroville "Mercury," and his mother, Mrs. Murat Brown, were found dead in their home one morning last week from asphyxiation. It is thought that Mrs. Brown, an invalid, succumbed to the gas fumes while she was preparing dinner. Her son, returning, found her and carried her to the porch, entering the kitchen to turn off the stove, he is believed to have been overcome by the gas himself.

Revealing plans for construction of a great reservoir in French Meadows at a cost of approximately \$10,000,000, John L. McNab, San Francisco attorney, has petitioned the state division of water rights for a permit to divert 200 second feet of water from the middle fork of the American river in Placer county, and to store 80,000-acre feet in the proposed reservoir.

The project contemplates development of 75,000 theoretical horsepower of electric energy.

The Sespe Development corporation announced that it will build a suspended monorail system to connect Fillmore and Sespe Hot Springs, a distance of twenty miles through Sespe canyon. The line will carry both freight and passengers, the cars to run at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

With the twenty-mile run taking less than twenty minutes, officers of the corporation said that Fillmore and other parts of Ventura county would be brought within an hour's ride of Los Angeles.

Four years will be devoted to the establishment of a wild flower sanctuary in Yosemite valley surrounding the new \$1,000,000 Ahwahnee hotel, according to the plans of Carl Purdy, naturalist of Ukiah. "We will attempt to recreate the natural meadow effect in front of the Ahwahnee," explained Purdy.

"Hundreds of flowers will be planted there. One side of the meadow will be a rock garden, which will include specimens of the wild flowers found in the higher altitudes."

"The Romance of the Redwoods," colorful outdoor drama featuring the beauties of the primitive woodlands, will be presented under the direction of Garnet Holme as the first annual Humboldt Redwood pageant in the natural redwood forest near Eureka on June 11 and 12. The redwoods play, embodying a woodland motive whose underlying story is the preservation of the giant trees, was written by Holme and Dan Toterob, both noted for production of pageantry.

Building of a hotel and thirty cottages, nucleus of an exclusive "divorce colony," is proceeding at the south end of Lake Tahoe. The cottages are on the Nevada side of the boundary, with the inn squarely on the California-Nevada line. The project is designed to divert profits of the divorce business from Reno. Residents at the colony will be restricted to divorce seekers. Reno lawyers admit the three months' divorce law is not bringing the rush of business anticipated, and the Tahoe project has caused consternation in local business and legal circles.

A squad of eight Indian Runners, from which at least four will be chosen to carry the colors of the Oregon Cavemen in the Redwood highway Indian marathon starting from San Francisco for Grants Pass, Ore., June 14, has been undergoing intensive training for the contest under a special trainer. The squad comprises picked braves of the Karok tribe, picked from trapping and hunting country 80 to 100 miles in the interior. The training camp is down on the Klamath river, where the Indians are subjected to a strict daily regimen, starting with a 5 a. m. plunge in the river and a two-mile jaunt and rub-down before breakfast. The day is devoted to combined running and hiking over the mountain trails. The runners will be brought to San Francisco a few days in advance of the start of the race.

Operations of the Decimo club, an organization with the announced purpose of improving the financial condition of the "white collar" employes, are in violation of the corporate securities act of California, it was announced by Howard C. Ellis, deputy state commissioner of corporations. Ellis held the plan of business now being followed by the Decimo club, Inc., and other similar organizations is, in the opinion of the commissioner of corporations, "contrary to the corporate securities act of this state, and in violation thereof." According to information obtained by Commissioner of Corporations John M. Friedlander, the various organizations have a membership of 20,000 on the Pacific coast.

One of science's choice morsels of mystery is believed to have been uncovered last week when a bed of hundreds of live clams was found on the side of Scott's bluff, twenty miles south of Eureka, and about the same distance inland from the Pacific ocean. Workmen operating a steam shovel on the Northwestern Pacific railroad, biting with the shovel into the side of the bluff, approximately 120 feet above sea level and some eighty feet above the Eel river, directly below, traced a path through a bivalve colony. Those making the discovery said the clams did not resemble the fresh water variety, but were similar to the Tazov clam of salt water.

Apportionment of \$4,116,496.66 to the counties and an equal sum to the state from the gasoline tax collections between October 1, 1926, and March 31, 1927, has been announced by State Controller Ray E. Riley. The money must be expended for maintenance and reconstruction of highways. The apportionment represents an increase of 11.5 per cent over the \$3,691,806.21 distributed to the state and the equal amount to the counties for the same period a year ago. The apportionment for the year ending March 31, this year, of \$3,450,276.44 to the counties and an equal sum to the state represents an increase of \$948,912.29, or 12.6 per cent.

The state board of prison directors has resumed its policy of "open paroles," following the storm of protest that followed the parole of Harry Court, and made public thirty-two cases. It was announced by Mark Noon, clerk of the board, that during the last meeting 194 cases were considered. Of this number 87 were applications for parole and 107 were for the fixing of terms of men sentenced under the indeterminate sentence law. Thirty-two immediate paroles were granted, including eight for deportation and 24 to relatives or suitable jobs.

How many people in California could name 140 varieties of wild flowers without making a mistake? Five boys from Lytton, the Salvation Army's Home and Farm for Orphan Children in Sonoma county, accomplished that feat successfully at a Santa Rosa wild flower contest, thus winning the prize for the William Booth school, which they attend on the 700-acre ranch where they live and study flower lore. Those are the youngsters who recently sent wild flowers to Mrs. Coolidge.

A floating trade exhibit, intended to educate the public in Australia in the superiority of Pacific coast products, is scheduled to sail from San Francisco ports in July, according to an announcement by MacDonald & Co., San Francisco importers and exporters, sponsors of the project. The exhibit comprises displays by numerous coast manufacturers.

Having passed the 5300 mark in enlisted strength, California's national guard now is the strongest in its history. It also is exceeded in efficiency only by the New York troops. Reports received by Adjutant-General L. E. Middlestadt show that during April the 92 organizations in California established a record of 78.32 per cent for drill attendance.

The total budget of running expenses for the University of California for the coming year, exclusive of endowments, is \$5,287,167. The fund comes out of state revenue and includes salaries for some 1,300 faculty members in addition to many other employees.

Governor C. C. Young has the disposal of more than 100 state political positions to consider and he must take steps to fill a majority of these jobs as soon as the enactments of the recent legislature become effective next month. Nearly 80 appointments are placed directly or indirectly within the gift of the governor by new legislation and many of the posts involved are new ones. Several of these new jobs carry salaries ranging above \$4,000. Notable among these are the positions of director of public works and director of finance, which will pay \$10,000 each.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### A PIG'S SQUEALING

This story shows how a pig's squealing, by the way, did once do a great deal of good.

Once there lived an old woman all alone with her pig, and she had one great fault. She was very careless about fire and never cared where she threw or laid her matches after she had lighted her fire.

She made all manner of fun of the people who thought she was careless.

She was on her way to bed and before getting into bed lighted a fire in a little stove.

Instead of throwing her match into the fire she threw it in the waste paper basket.

The waste paper basket was full of scraps of paper, and slowly the match began to smolder.

The old woman meantime went sound asleep.

Now the pig had a basket to sleep in by the old woman's bed.

He smelt the smoke and thought it was a very queer smell.

But as the old woman seemed to be sleeping so quietly he thought he would not disturb her just to find out what the queer burning smell meant.

Suddenly it burst into flames. Then the pig set up the loudest, most constant squealing you ever heard.

The neighbors were all awakened by it, and, seeing what the trouble was, the fire department was called right out.

The old woman was saved, but if it had not been for the pig's squealing, which was so easily heard, she would have burned to death.

After that she was pretty careful where she threw her matches, and she was more devoted to her pet pig than ever before.

### PUZZLES

What food represents jewels? Gems

When is a door not a door? When it is a jar.

Why is a thump like a hat? Because it is felt.

What has a mouth, but never speaks? A river.

What is the hardest thing to deal with? An old pack of cards.

What has only one leg, wears a hat, but has no face? A mushroom.

Why is bread like the sun? Because it becomes light when it rises?

What beverage recalls the earliest overthrow of the United States? Tea.

What dessert represents what Susan said when she saw the mouse? Ice cream.

Why is a ship's rudder like a politician? Because it has a stern duty to perform.

What street in London puts you in mind of a tooth which has pained you for a long time? Long Acre.

If you saw a bird sitting on a twig and you wished to get the twig without disturbing the bird, what would you do? Wait until he flew off.

### Cause for Grief

A Little East End boy came crying to his father.

"What's the matter, son?" solicitously inquired the sire.

"I had a fight with the negro boy down on the other street," wailed the youth.

"Well you look all right. You licked him, didn't you?"

"Yes, I gave him two black eyes, but they don't either of them show."

### Wished She Had

"William," said Mr. Brown, who had given his son orders to hurry home from school and clean up the back yard, "what makes you so late?"

"Teacher needed me, sir," was the meek reply.

"Couldn't she have used one of the other scholars just as well?"

"No, sir. She was spanking me."

### A Tongue Twister

Tom Tye tied his tie twice to tie, but tugging too tight he tore the tie.

Tom turned to Ted Tye and told Ted to try to tie the tie that Tom had tried to tie.



## STRIPES IN BATHING SUITS; FOOTWEAR FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

BATHING suits tell a story of infinite mode this season ranging from the ultra-elaborate to the severely simple. As to the fanciful sort fashioned of silk, satin, crepe and other materials their novelty knows no bounds. Perhaps those of taffeta in plaids of every description pronounce chic most definitely. Sometimes the plaids are contrasted to achieve a most startling effect, such as a bathing ensemble which emphasizes a bizarre novelty plaid for the suit with a plain black plaid for the beach coat. There are also many charming

ary. But it is real, very real these days, indeed as vital and thriving, likewise as esthetic as milady's favorite millinery salon, with a clientele just as eager and discriminating.

The fascinating interest of footwear as now exists may be directly traced to the outstanding importance of the ensemble theme. It is as if the milliner, the couturier, the jeweler and the shoe-fashionist have formed an alliance to work together in bringing each detail of the costume into a unit. That is why women of fashion are so enthusiastically maintaining a ward-



A Jersey-Knit Bathing Suit.

models of gay silk print. Those fashioned of cretonne or gingham, processed so as to be waterproof, are as unique as they are fashionable.

Let those who are inclined to the fanciful bathing suit select models of such fabric as makes its appeal, but for the bathing enthusiast who goes in for the zest of the sport the two-piece jersey-knit swimming suit consisting of form-fitting slip and trunks or tights is the popular choice. Just as in the case of so many of the new sweaters which so fashionably flourish stripes that run around and around, so are many of the smart bathing suits distinguished by their stripes of many colors as here pictured.

It must be kept in mind, however, that even the simplest bathing suit is expected to be accompanied by a spectacular beach equipment. When milady emerges from the ocean blue she will don a pair of dainty rubber shoes which proudly boast shapely high heels, with straps across the ankle in latest approved fashion.

Another novelty is the triangle of

robe which shall include footwear to complement the individual costume.

A most enthusiastic patron of the fashionable shoe-shop just now is the summer-time bride-to-be. From the daintiness of the footwear everywhere displayed, one suspects that the makers thereof must have had the requirements of the June bride's trousseau in mind.

When Lady Newly-Wed makes her appearance at the country club, she may very properly choose to accompany her all-white or pastel sports frock with a pair of white kidskin oxfords such as is shown in the lower right corner of this group. An interesting lace treatment and tiny perforated scallops add a charming touch. The white kidskin pumps with hand-made buckles of jet beads interpret the smart black-and-white mode for afternoon dress. A center-strap sandal of white kid (see below to left) is an essential for the all-white costume. Another popular sandal pattern exhibited at the top to the right in this group is of rose-blush



Some Styles in Footwear.

pliable gay rubber which is designed to serve either as a cap or a shoulder protection. Interesting, too, among beach accessories are cushions formed of multi-colored leather strips.

The model bootery is a scene of superlatively lovely footwear such as a few years ago would have been thought to be the dream of a vision-

kidskin. Spiderweb kidskin, and it comes in any pastel shade, is used for the dressy model displayed in the center of the picture. The necklace and the ostrich fan, as shown in illustration, are fetching accessory suggestions.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Many Are Made Rich in Australia

### Gold and Gems of "Never-Never Land" Brought Big Fortunes.

Melbourne, Australia.—In the vast, Never-Never Land of Australia many surprises await the explorer. It is the belief of geologists that the mineral resources of that country have been barely touched and it is not improbable that other areas of gold nuggets scattered over the surface may be found, similar to the discoveries at Ballarat and Bendigo in the decade following the gold rush to California.

It was in 1851 that world-wide attention was attracted to the possibilities of the mineral richness of Australia by the discovery of gold in New South Wales. The first nugget weighed a little over a pound. The news spread slowly, due to the remoteness of the island continent from the other more settled parts of the world. But when the report finally reached the United States, many of the "forty-niners" of California made the long voyage to the antipode and joined with others in the rush to the new mining camps.

#### Nuggets of Enormous Size.

Excitement over the rich mineral discoveries was augmented from time to time by the finding of gold nuggets of enormous size and richness. The Ballarat district, in the state of Victoria, has the record of being probably the most remarkable locality in the world in the matter of yielding gold nuggets. These rich lumps of mineral were found scattered over the surface of the ground, and many prospectors panned up quick fortunes by the simple process of picking them up. It was at Ballarat that the famous "Welcome" nugget was found in 1858. It weighed 2,217 ounces and was valued at something like \$40,000.

The "Welcome" nugget was not the largest lump of gold found in Australia, as seems to be commonly supposed. In 1860 an enormous nugget was unearthed at Mount Molligall, near Dunolly. It was valued at \$47,670. That was a pretty big fortune for a poor prospector to suddenly come across. It was named the "Welcome Stranger."

#### Record Mass of Gold.

Upon a claim at Hill End, New South Wales, the largest mass of gold ever found was dug out in 1872. In reality it was almost a nugget, as it contained but little quartz. The specimen measured four inches thick. It was valued at more than \$85,000.

Many chance discoveries of gold and other precious minerals have occurred in western Australia and other parts of the country. Stories of prospectors and wayfarers who found nuggets and outcroppings in unexpected places, and the fortune that these discoveries led

to, are told and retold to the visitor to the different mining camps.

The total yield of gold of Australia since 1851 is approximately three billion dollars.

#### Deserted Mining Camps.

There are several mining camps from which the glory of former mineral riches has departed. Notable among these are Bendigo and Ballarat, both in the state of Victoria. The riotous "diggings" of the earlier days have been replaced by substantial towns which depend largely upon other industrial and business interests for their support.

In Bendigo there are to be seen on every hand evidences of the mining activities that formerly prevailed there. All around the town are the holes made by prospectors and abandoned claims and mines which had perhaps yielded their owners fortunes in mineral during the halcyon days.

Throughout western Australia the problem of providing water for the mines and towns and the rural districts where attempts are being made to carry on agricultural operations has received practical consideration and solution on the part of the state government. The rainfall in a broad scope of territory is so meager that water from this source is scarcely counted on. The supply must be obtained from a long distance away.

#### Water Supply Scheme.

It was to overcome the perpetual droughty condition and to enable the development of the riches of the mines and soil that what is known as the Goldfields water supply scheme was conceived. It is one of the most daring engineering projects of its kind ever undertaken. Its consummation has been the means of adding enormously to the wealth of this part of the country. It has literally caused the "desert to blossom like the rose." The initial cost of the works was nearly \$15,000,000.

This great water system supplies 31 towns by means of 100 miles of laterals and 300 miles of distributing pipe. Its lateral supply mains to mining districts are 69 miles long, and to agricultural districts 327 miles long.

The main reservoir is situated near Perth, close to the Indian ocean. It is kept filled by water drainage of a big area of country. Along the route of the main pipe line and the laterals are beauty spots of trees and other vegetation that have been created by the use of water obtained from this source. The precious fluid has enabled the creating of prosperous communities and towns and has been the direct cause of vast mineral development.

#### Precious Gems Found.

In some parts of Australia, particularly in Queensland and New South Wales, valuable gems, such as diamonds, sapphires and opals are found

in more or less abundance. It is in New South Wales that most of the diamonds have been found. Since 1851, when the first diamonds were discovered in Australia, this country has given a yield of the stones to the value of about \$700,000. The sapphires of Queensland are of matchless beauty. They have found their way into the gem collections of many people in different parts of the world.

The principal district where these stones are now obtained is known as the Anakie field. It is situated about 200 miles west of Rockhampton, state of Queensland, and embraces a territory of 400 square miles. It is a wild, mountainous region that has been comparatively little explored and contains few permanent settlers. The sapphire miner pitches his camp in the desolate country, builds himself a washing bed and digs the gravel out of the banks of the dry water courses that run through the region. When the sand and dirt have been washed away it is an easy matter to pick out the beautiful gems. It is fascinating work.

#### Yields All Kinds of Sapphires.

The Anakie field yields every known variety of sapphire. These include the regal cornflower blue, the rich yellow and orange stones, the colorless gem that closely resembles a diamond, the true blood-red ruby, the royal-purple oriental amethyst, the silky cat's-eye and the shimmering moonstone.

The opal deposits of Australia are enormous—probably larger than any other country. In New South Wales opals to the value of more than \$7,000,000 have been mined during the last 38 years, and the opal fields of Queensland also have a large record of production. It is in the remote and little known region of that state, more than 600 miles in the interior, that opals are found in large quantities. It is stated that the proved opal runs north and south for 400 miles and has a great width.

### 600 Wreaths on Grave of Hungary's Godmother

Székeshely, Hungary.—Six hundred wreaths were placed on her grave and a tree bearing 570 burning candles was planted nearby when Maria Molnar, eighty-nine, of this village was buried.

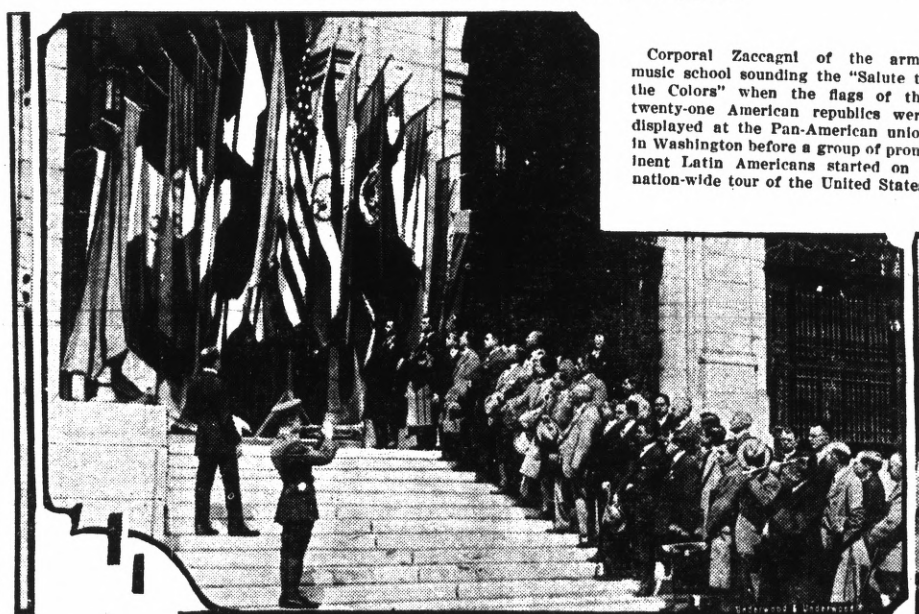
Each candle represented a child to whom Maria had stood godmother. Two hundred and ninety she had held in her arms while the priests christened them and 280 she had sponsored on their confirmation day.

She was known locally as "Hungary's godmother." At her funeral all of her godchildren who are still living took part, each bringing a wreath and a candle. The 30 remaining wreaths were added by friends.

### Cop Kills Valuable Dog

Portland, Maine.—Shot in a public park by a policeman, Aran Boyne Terry, Irish setter, whose ancestors were famous in Ireland's dog history, is dead. The policeman is under suspension. He insists the dog was chasing ducks.

## Pan-American Salute to the Colors



Corporal Zaccagnl of the army music school sounding the "Salute to the Colors" when the flags of the twenty-one American republics were displayed at the Pan-American union in Washington before a group of prominent Latin Americans started on a nation-wide tour of the United States.

## PREHISTORIC STONE MIRROR FOUND IN WESTERN CANADA

Rare Specimen Is Discovered by Archeologists' Party in British Columbia.

Hazelton, B. C.—While there may not have been beauty parlors in the prehistoric days, the Indian braves and belles who inhabited what is now central British Columbia had their own methods and appliances for enhancing their charm.

The "rouge and cosmetics" used were obtained from natural coloring materials, but a discovery made here recently shows that hand mirrors also existed in their days. The discovery was made by a dominion archeologists' party in the prehistoric part of the ancient Gitksan village site, immediately below Hazelton, of one of the extremely rare stone mirrors known to have been used by the tottem pole Indians of the Skeena valley area.

The specimen is a thin slab of black

stone, one end of which is narrowed for a handle, and the other end has its flat surface highly polished. One of the older Hazelton Indians demonstrated to the archeologists how this was used. The mirror surface was wet and when this is done the polished surface actually reflects the human face so clearly that individual hairs and the color of the eyes are discernible.

The specimen secured is being sent to the national museum at Ottawa for preservation among the prehistoric Indian relics.

### "Jim," 77, Steps 12 Miles When He Needs Exercise

Norway, Mich.—Although "Jim" Bailey is seventy-seven years old, he claims he can "step out" and walk many miles with most anybody. Just to prove his mettle he often walks 12

miles, from this city to Loretto. "Jim" refuses to ride in automobiles, he says, when he is out for a little limbering-up exercise. He doesn't even stop to rest on the way.

"Old Jim" is a retired miner. Is a bachelor. He says he doesn't know whether that accounts for his being able to hike like he does and when asked why he never married, "Jim" replied: "Well, I never stood still long enough for Cupid's arrow to hit my heart."

### She Writes a Note to

### Say House Is on Fire

Somerville, Mass.—When Mrs. A. M. Smith noticed smoke issuing from the basement door she sat down and wrote a letter to the fire department. The note gave her name and address, and set forth her suspicions that the house was on fire. A messenger was summoned and eventually the lieutenant in charge at the nearest fire station learned of the situation. When the department reached the premises the overheated furnace had cooled considerably.



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The well of true wit is not

Acid stomach, heartburn and nausea are corrected with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Important persons always suffer the fate of being flattered.

### Not of the Lounge Variety

The Philadelphia zoo has received a lizard 9 feet long, weighing 300 pounds, said to be 100 years old. From the description, we judge that this is not one of the well-known variety of lounge lizards.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA



### MOTHER:—Fletcher's

Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

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Millions of cockroaches already exterminated! Beware!

THERE'S PANIC in Bugville! Cockroaches are dying by the thousands!

Use Peterman's Roach Food in your house. Exterminate every roach.

Don't fight roaches with a spray. You must have a powder. Peterman's is the right powder.

It entices roaches from their hiding places. They carry it back on their legs and bodies to their nests behind base-boards, under floors where no spray could possibly reach.

Every adult roach, the young, every egg in the entire colony is exterminated. No odor. Nothing is left but a little dry dust. So



Peterman's Roach Food now. Keep them out. Don't let them get a start.

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PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD exterminates roaches that cockroach army.

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200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.



## Allen's Foot-Ease gives comforting relief for Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet.

When your feet hurt, are tired, sore or perspire, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for the feet. It takes the friction from the shoes and gives immediate relief. Makes stockings wear longer, too. Write Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y., for a free sample.

Sold at all drug and toilet goods counters

## Green's August Flower

For indigestion, dyspepsia, etc. Relieves distress after hurried meals or overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally. 30c & 90c. At all Druggists. G. C. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 24-1927.

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IN RICHMOND

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W. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
Established in 1913  
Local City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1927

### All Honors to Lindbergh

Tomorrow Aviator Lindbergh is to be the center of attraction at the national capital. He will receive the highest honors of the century for performing a feat that Jules Verne had not dreamed of and which was believed to be impossible. President Coolidge will attach the emblem of honor, made especially for this young hero. It will be the only insignia of its kind, and Lindbergh, like the discoverer of America, shares the honors alone. The mother of this heroic youngster is surely proud of her son, and so are all Americans who are glad that aviation is making such rapid progress on this side of the Atlantic as well as on the European side. "We lead, others follow."

### Highways Must Be Widened

The American research foundation finds that it is becoming a pressing necessity to widen the arterial highways, especially near large cities. In a few years, it declares, we will have thirty million cars.

It is estimated that good road now save the highway users one billion dollars a year. Motorists pay the bulk of road building expenses, but probably profit at least by it. Land values have been enormously increased by highways, the benefits extending to farmers in remote sections. With the growth of our cities and wider highways in the vicinity are a vital necessity, not only for passenger traffic, but to facilitate the transportation of goods and supplies into the population centers.

### Publicity Is Valuable

There are narrow-minded individuals who claim that the cost of publicity is not a legitimate expense of public service corporations. Publicity which encourages the widest use of an article is the most potent influence to reduce the expense of that article to the consuming public. Without publicity the demand is small and the cost of production is high. With proper publicity the demand for an article becomes universal and the cost of production drops to a minimum.

There are a number of good advertising tricks for selling food products. One of them is to tin a \$2000 diamond ring supposed to be sealed in a can of fruit of certain variety that may need publicity to "create a demand." The housewife of average intelligence will not exert herself in endeavoring to discover something that has a "phony" appearance from several angles.

### TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW  
TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3% per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the bonds will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury.  
Washington, May 31, 1927.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132.

## Great Eaters, Were Men of Eighteenth Century

Holiday makers of olden times would eat more or, at least, with less serious results, it has been decided by dietetic experts, who have been comparing present overeating cases with those of other years. The question came up in connection with an English coroner's announcement that an eleven-year-old boy and a man had eaten so much Christmas day they died.

Officials, in searching records, ascertained that Old Q., a famous rake of the Eighteenth century, won a 1,000-pound bet from Sir John Lade by producing the world's champion food consumer. Old Q.'s deputy reported on the outcome of the eating match as follows:

"I have to acquaint your grace that your man defeated his antagonist by a pig and an apple pie." Apple pies today are trifling affairs in size, compared with the delicacy of that order in the days of Old Q.

## Morgan Home Scene of Big Financial Deals

The decision to raze the old J. P. Morgan mansion in New York recalls to mind the habit of Morgan of using the library of his home instead of his Wall Street office for conferences on extremely important transactions.

It was in his library that Morgan conferred with George B. Cortelyou, then secretary of the treasury, the night of October 23, 1907, when the money panic of that period was at its height. That conference resulted in staying the panic. It was there also that Morgan conferred with E. H. Gary and Henry Clay Frick and brought about the control by the United States Steel corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, an important step in the growth of the corporation.

The formation of the Steel corporation also was started in the Morgan library, when Morgan invited Charles M. Schwab to meet him there.—Kansas City Star.

### Injury Epidemic

An epidemic of contagion is being superseded by an epidemic of injury, says Dr. J. Howard Beard of the University of Illinois. While the average life span has been lengthened from forty-one to forty-six years in the last few decades, the rain has come chiefly in the period under thirty-five years of age, due largely to infant welfare work and better control of communicable diseases.

The net gain in lives saved from infection may be lost by fatalities due to accidents, thinks Doctor Beard, stating that there are now more deaths per 1,000 in the year between forty-five and sixty than there were twenty years ago.

### Japanese Planting Trees

Java has 15,000 miles of shaded highways as a result of a governmental act of long ago. When the officials of that early age concluded that the natives lacked initiative in tree planting, they proceeded to inspire them with that virtue. An act was adopted demanding up to sixty days a year from each individual to be devoted to planting trees. Later a humanitarian home parliament in Holland abolished the system, but the habit continued, with the result that the islanders still plant and preserve roadside trees.

### Longevity

"Lez see, Amzi," said Eli Gumpson of South Squam. "How long have you been married?"

"Leven years," replied Amzi Utter. "And, say, I never had the faintest notion of how much wear there was in a cheap suit of clothes until I was married."—Kansas City Times.

### Wolves in Pennsy

Although a well-settled state Pennsylvania boasts wolves running wild. Not coyotes but big gray timber wolves such as roamed the state in the days of William Penn. Wolves have a manner of persisting in countries that have been settled for centuries, as is the case in Italy and Russia.

### Autos in Ancient City

With the excavation of the colonnaded street at Jerash, Palestine about a kilometer in length, joining the north and south gates, it is possible to drive a motor car through the ruins of the chief public buildings and over the pavement rutted by wheels of the Roman chariots.

## Edison Had Match to

### Learn About Larking

When Thomas A. Edison in his early years as an inventor devised one new and improved stock tickers their value was recognized by the old and Stock company of Boston and the company offered to buy his improvements and inventions.

Then came the problem of what price to ask. He wanted \$5,000, but as the time for closing the deal neared he lost courage and decided on \$3,000.

On the day of the big transaction he lost his nerve completely and, instead of setting his price, suggested that the company make him an offer. The offer was \$10,000. He took a check for the full amount.

He never had cashed a check, but he went to a bank and presented it to the paying teller, whom he never had seen. He was told it would have to be indorsed, but being deaf, he did not understand, and put the check in his pocket and left. He thought he had been cheated. Later a friend heard of the incident, explained the situation and took him to the bank, where it was exchanged for \$40,000 in small bills. These he took home and sat up all night for fear he would be robbed. The next day a friend showed him how to deposit it in the bank and open a checking account.—Exchange.

### HIS COMPLAINT



"This is terrible rotten street car service."

"Why, what's the trouble?"

"Why, jes lookit all the women what's gotta stand."

### New Source of Wealth

Volcanic ash mixed with Portland cement mortar is being used in Japan. This combination is said to be particularly valuable in the construction of works submerged in salt water. It is claimed that the cement thus formed possesses great tensile strength and is denser than ordinary Portland cement. It is also more resistant to the permeation of water. Attention is called to the fact that, if this industry expands, the Philippines contain a great deal of volcanic ash which might be available.

### What Is a Milliard?

The word milliard, meaning a thousand millions, has been Anglicized since the war, and its use has been made familiar by reason of fantastic inflations of Great Britain's debts. How many people have imagination enough to realize what it really means? One of the simplest and most impressive illustrations of what it means is that only one milliard minutes have passed since the birth of Jesus.—Manchester Guardian.

### Chinese Demand Radio

Even China has found that its people must have radio. The previous Chinese government bar against the use of radio in Manchuria except for military purposes has been lowered. During 1927 at least two broadcast stations will be built. Contracts have been let to a French firm for a two-kilowatt plant at Mukden to operate on 250 to 350 meters and an American concern is to install a one-kilowatt station at Harbin.

### Cat Likes Travel

An English cat has leaped into fame as a commuter. Every morning the cat boards the 10:45 train from Victoria station, London, to Dover, rides down to the channel port, waits in the refreshment room and catches the next train back to London. While puss hasn't an official pass, it earns free transportation and meals by acting as a station cat catcher.

### Carloads of Turkeys

More than one thousand cars of dressed turkeys were shipped from Texas for the holidays, according to the Dearborn Independent. The owls were fed and fattened on the leaf worm of the cotton crop.

## Flying Animals Abound

### in Borneo, Says Beebe

One of the favorite methods of locomotion of the animals of Borneo is flying, according to William Beebe, the well-known naturalist, in an article in Liberty. "Borneo is a land of flying creatures," he writes, "and besides birds, bats and insects, I saw squirrels, lizards, frogs, and even snakes occasionally trusting themselves to the thin air, buoying themselves, or at least breaking their fall, with parachutes or membranes of fur, skin or scales. "One of the most interesting and beautiful," Beebe continues, "is a large furry creature, somewhat squirrel-like in general appearance, which has, unfortunately, no correct common name. It is known usually as the flying lemur, but this is no more applicable than the liberal translation of its scientific name—the flying weasel-monkey—for it is neither the one nor the other of these animals, but rather a distant cousin of moles and shrews."

## Soldiers' Bones Used to Fertilize Fields

An historic note of almost a century ago that throws an interesting sidelight on the faked wartime report on the use of dead soldiers in German fertilizer factories has been unearthed by Prof. Paul B. Sears of the University of Nebraska.

In looking over the second annual report of the geological survey of Ohio, dated 1838, he encountered the following statement by Prof. W. W. Mather:

"Europe and Africa send wheat to our Eastern markets and at the same time send out orders for our refuse bones, bone earth of sugar refiners, comb factories, etc. Many of the bones of the battleground of Waterloo and from the bone caves of Germany and Italy, have been transported to England and France to supply a material which has become deficient in their soils."

### NEEDED HER BREAD



Hobo—Won't you please give me a nice piece of your homemade bread, ma'am?

Farmer's Wife—No! It takes "dough" for my bread, and, furthermore, I ain't going to give away what I knead!

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### Salt Lake Changing

Great Salt lake is rising, rather than receding, records of the last 25 years show. Salt lake is a remnant of Lake Bonneville, the vast prehistoric body of water which covered parts of what is now Utah, Idaho and Nevada. There are times when the shore line of Salt lake, the waters of which are 22 per cent solid, recedes, and again the waters will rise for a few inches. However, climatic conditions must change materially if the lake is to dry up or spread over the widespread areas it once covered.



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